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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Intelligencer, of to-day, has no editorial. It is filled with communications, extracts from exchanges, and news items. Among its communications, we notice several on the subject of "Know Nothingism," discussing both sides of the question. One of the writers, who favors the Know Nothings, says:

"But the most formidable objection to Mr Towers is that he is said to belong to a secret society. Of this I am unaware, but assume it to be true. Well, what then? Does not my friend, an Old Citizen, know that the priceless gem of liberty has first sparkled in secret societies in every country where it has been the blessing and protection of any portion of our being anti-republican, they are only the terror of despotism of some kind. Nor do we now enjoy liberty alone from this source The Christian religion itself, when driven by the iron heel of despotic power from among men, was preserved in the sanctuary of secret societies until it marched gloriously forth to redeem the world. In a country of liberty, secret societies are never to be dreaded. Numerous bodies do not band together to enslave themselves or their country. Tyrants, in some form alone, stand in awe of them. But, admit that secret societies are dangerous. why except Mr Maury from their influence? In assuming that Know Nothingism is hostile to foreign influence and Catholicism, are we blind to the fact that every foreign-born citizen as well as every Catholic will support him? Why not, then, call him the foreign or the Catholic candidate? But why these recriminations? The city will be safe trusted to the administration of either of the candidates."

Another, who opposes the order, says: "It is publicly charged, and by the entire mass of our community believed, that such a secret society, with such purposes and tendencies as have been herein characterised, exists and is organised among us; and that it has in the field its candidates for Mayor, for Aldermen, and Common Councilmen. Shall it suc ceed? And if it does, shall our city, during Washington? or must the good among our fellow countrymen all unite to strip that honorable designation from us, and condemn us to be like the organization of our rulers, " a thing without a name?" Let each good man do all a good man's du-

ty, and vote for no man who is not above : 1 suspicion of connexion with any secret political society whatever, who will hold and holds himself unfettered by any pledge but that oath which the law prescribes, which is "lawfully to execute the duties of his office to the best of his skill and judgment, without favor or partiality." Such a man is the Mayor whom we now have

and whose name is before us as a candidate for re-election; on such ground and on no other he has stood and stands.

in its columns to-day on the subject of this new political order, speaking of it as "the old impostor with a new name." Here is a sample of the editors' feelings and sentiments: "The 'Know-Nothing' party is really a

know-nothing party if it expects to maintain itself upon such a platform as that we have referred to. Our word for it, its leaders, who happen to be anti-Catholic, will oftener see the inside of a tavern than a church, and are quite ready to let foreigners vote if they will vote on their side-promising to them, if they will, all the offices which the 'Know-Nothing' philosophy primarily refuses to them. Let us narrow this idea to a single neighborhood. Take a Catholic family, for instance: what man, whether native or foreign-born would see that family, doubtless as well-behaved and as well-sustained as his own, degraded into an inferior? What man would not repel, with high scorn, the idea of suspecting that family? What man would hesitate to take that neighbor by the hand, and invite him to his house? The bigot might, and the fool might, but not a sensible and right-minded man. Again:

"The fact is, the name of the new party is good one It signifies a short career and a ridic ulous end. Men cannot overturn governments in these days by a joke. Politics is too sericitizen leaves secreey to despotisms, and paraphernalia to the stage. 'Know Nothing' may suit the rowdies of a great city, who insult the Sabbath with their drunken orgies, and make the night hideous with their revels; but it is a

subject of the Senate printing, and argues its own case with all the unreflecting zeal of a new candidate for legal honors; but it should have borne in mind the old

follies, and help our foes to laugh at us by

these crude schemes, meaning 'nothing' but

and common sense.

ton for a client.

paid 75 cents to Adams & Co.'s Express for bringing a small package from New York. Yesterday, we were compelled to Giddings and his followers, sent forth appeal pay this monopoly \$1.13 for a package after appeal to the people to resist the law the same size. Thus, the business community are compelled to add to the al-

ready enormous wealth of this company Buckingham, of the National Lit erary Depot, has sent us Harper's Magazine for June. It is embellished by a large number of well executed wood en.

gravings. this publication.

POOR, INDEED.—The Administration is so hard up for "support" that it feeds with "pap" a dirty blackguard Whig sheet which opposed Pierce's election with its utmost impotency.

The Mirror must have mirrored itself when it pensed the above; for we know of no other sheet in New York which has received Government advertising which

answers so faithfully to the above elegant description. Foreign News .- The steamship Arctic, with four days later intelligence from Europe, had not arrived at New York at

the time of our going to press. She is

now in her fifteenth day from Liverpool. The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad will be opened to-day to New River the Tennessee line.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Final Adjournment .- A joint resolution passed the Senate yesterday to adjourn over from the 3d of July to the third Monday in October. The object of the resolution is to avoid the physical inconveniences of midsummer legislation. With the thermometer at 100 in the shade-perspiration starting at every pore-shirt collars drooping and dripping-thirst eternal and heat, (infernal, we had almost said.) it is almost impossible to obtain a quorum in either branch of Congress. Besides, under such peculiar circumstances, i is a critical experiment to bring together body of men, no matter how enlightened by education, under the supposition that they will listen patiently or vote understandingly What chance has the Pacific railroad with members suffering from the prickly heat How could saint or senator listen to a speech on the French spoliation bill, after he had read an account of the last coroner's inquest. with the accompanying coup de soleil verdict? Who would not demand a drink in preference to the previous question? How could the House divide, in the face of multiplying mis eries? In the petulance of excessive caloric is it not likely that the House would kill Sen ate bills, and the Senate kill House bills, in order to bring about a coolness between the

We have conversed with several members of the House on the subject, and a few seem to regard with favorable ayes, the resolution adopted by the Senate. The proposed adjournment, or recess, does not diminish, but will, to some extent, equalise the time to be consumed by the two sessions of the present Congress. It takes about six weeks from the long session to be added to the short session, and gives a preferfellow-men? And, so far from secret societies ence to pleasant over oppressive weather for the purposes of legislation. The project is a new one in our history, and promises fair-if put into execution-to work advantageously for the interests of the country, and the health and comfort of all parties concerned. It is not likely that the House will act on the reso lution until after the recess.

No Interest Allowed on Demands Against the United States .- It is a settled rule in adjusting claims and accounts against the Government that as interest is not a part of a debt nor a necessary consequence of a debt, and as the Government is presumed to be always ready to pay its obligations on proper proof of indebtedness, no interest can be allowed by the accounting officers, unless by special authority of Congress. This principle is enforced by the opinions of nearly every Attorney General of the United States since the foundation of the Republic. Interest, when claimed of the Government, is in the nature of damages for withholding money which it ought to have paid and did not pay. The United States will not pay Covered into the Treasury frem damages on account of the mistakes or laches the period of its dominion, retain the name of of its officers. This rule is spoken of by Atto-ney General Legare, in an opinion given April 2, 1842, as "a stern, but necessary rule, adopted everywhere in the practice of Govern-

> The National Era's Defence of the Murderers.-We copy the following from the National Era, of this city :

"Not upon the fervent speeches of Senator Sumner, in behalf of good faith, of justice, of liberty, not upon the movements of Abolitionists, in behalf of the rights of man, rests the blame of this violence, the real culprits, the men who, before God and posterity, will be held responsible for the tumults, the disorder. the bloodshed, that have attended the execution of this infamous act, are Franklin Pierce The Union, also, devotes a large space and the members of Congress, the repealers of the Missouri Compromise, and Millard Fillmore and the members of Congress of 1850. who forced upon the People an act repugnant to the Constitution, subversive of all guaranties of personal liberty, and abhorrent to hu-This is decidedly cool! Charles Sumner's

fervent speeches "in behalf of good faith. of justice, of liberty!!" As well might we expect honesty from a thief, chastity from a harlot, truth from a perjurer, or tenderness from a savage, as to look for exalted sentiments or patriotic conduct from this "Mr. Manager Carker," of the Abolition party. With the principles of an incendiary and the courage of a poultry purloiner, he unites in his person all that love of finery which has made Beau Hickman so famous, and all that desire for newspaper notoriety which distinguishes Professor Robertson's persevering annoyances. It is possible that Col. Benton may yet show some symptoms of consistency; it is possible for the Tribune to cease its unvarying howls. and the Herald to give accidental utterance to truth; it is possible to wean the Galphins and Gardiners of the country from the full breast of the treasury; and it is even possible that Giddings may yet resort to clean language ous to be managed by partisans with painted and linen, but to expect faith, truth and honor faces and silly catch-words. An American in this man Sumner, is like expecting the flowers to bud and bloom upon icebergs.

The National Era and other kindred jour nals may falsify the record, but the baseness badge that a true man will fling from him with of the act will not prevent posterity from contempt. We cheapen our privileges by such awarding full justice to those patriots who were willing to jeopardize personal reputation prescription, and everything but patriotism and to sacrifice political influence, in order to unite the various conflicting sections of this The Sentinel has a long article on the great republic in bonds of fraternal love and of Waterloo, and must have altered their strength. The last compromise act was passed uniform entirely if they had been sent to in 1850, and its provision for the capture and remanding of fugitive slaves was regarded by the great mass of the citizens of the free States. not as a boon or as a concession to the South. saying, that when a lawyer undertakes but as an honest recognition of a plain constito manage his own case, he has a simple- tutional right. A few silly old women shrieked, and a few crack-brained parsons grouned at the shocking idea of a person claiming and INCREASE IN PRICE.-Last week, we obtaining possession of his property, no matter where found or by whom retained; but their ravings did not, at first, prove contagious. It was not until Sumner and his tribe, until and to smite its officers, that the worst of feelings of the worst of men were excited into brutal action. The sequel is before the American public. The blood of Batchelder cannot be washed out by all the saphisms of Sumner or the trembling, hypocritical special pleading-

of the Abolition press. "Rejoinder to Mr. Rives."-We have received the ably written rejoinder of Captain Moore, to the editorial article of the Globe of From Joe Shillington, who always re- the 23d inst. As it is a matter of public into members the Star, we also have a copy of rest, we shall endeavor to lay it before our readers to-morrow.

No Subaltern Officer allowed Additional Rations .- An act approved March 2, 1827, al lowed an additional ration to each captain and subaltern in the army, provided, "That no subaltern officer who shall be in the perfora. ance of any staff duty, for which he receives an extra compensation, shall be entitled to the additional ration herein provided for.

On-the 3d of March, 1847, it was enacted that this restrictive proviso "shall be so interpreted as not to include lieutenants, who hold the appointments of adjutant and regimental quartermaster."

Some officers holding these positions, assumed the latter act to be a legislative declaration that the construction placed on the act of 1827. by which adjutants, &c., were denied the additional ration, was erroneous, and that they were entitled to it at all times after the act of 827, and they applied accordingly for the cumutation allowance. The claims were react of 1847 was not a legislative exposition of dollars.

a former act, but a grant of a future allowance in accordance with the well established rule that statutes are not to be construed retrospectively, or to have a retro-active effect. unless it shall clearly appear by the express terms of the law that it was so intended by the Legis-

President's Proclamation - We have every eason to believe that President Pierce will send in his proclamation, relative to Cuban affairs, to the Senate to-morrow. This document, while it discountenances fillibustering, will, no doubt, in unmistakable language, take strong ground against the repeated indignities offered by the Spanish authorities to citizens of this country as well as the American flag.

Pennsylvania.-The Pennsylvania delegation gave the largest vote in favor of the Ne braska bill of any other delegation in the House. In the list of yeas, eleven Pennsylvania names will be found. Virginia gave ten votes in favor of the bill-owing to the unaroidable absence of four of her delegation.

Superintendent of Indian Affairs Removed We have been told, and believe it true, that Lieut, E. F. Beall, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in California, has been removed, and the important trust confided to the charge of Hon. T. J. Hendley, Postmaster at San Francisco. It is said that Mr. Beall's offence is malfeasance in office and insubordination.

The Commissioners to Spain.—We appreend that there is no truth in the report that the Government is about to send two Commissioners to Spain to setttle our difficulties with

Advices have been received at the Navy Department from Commodore Dornin, of the U. S. ship Portsmouth, dated Mazatlan, 30th April, 1854. Crew all well.

Resignation .- It is said that James Green

Esq., U. S. Charge at Bogota, New Grenada has resigned his position. Any Mark with a pen on a circular, such as date or any thing of the kind, subjects it to

No Paper, or other thing, except bills or reeipts of publishers, can be sent enclosed in a newspaper without subjecting the whole to let

er postage. Bona Fide Subscribers to weekly papers, whose post office is in an adjoining county, are allowed to receive papers published in a county in which they live, free of postage.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .-- On yesterday, the 30th of May. there were of Treasury Warrants entered or the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stocks..... \$1,085 03 For the payment of other Treasury debts For the Customs..... 1,857 4 miscellaneous sources..... For the War Department..... 94,025 37 For re-paying for the War Department..... For the Navy Department..... 67,703 16 For the Interior Department 21,377 26

INCREASED DEMAND FOR COAL.-Notwithstanding the present high price o coal, says a late number of the Phila delphia Ledger, the demand is still greater than the supply, which shows a very flourishing condition of the manufacturing interests of the country. The Minersville paper makes a calculation that the demand for coal upon the Atlantic seabord in 1854, will exceed the supply at least 500,000 tons, and that 1,000. 000 tons of coal could be disposed of over and above the amount, say 6,000,000 tons, that will be sent to market. The demand for coal, in the same ratio, in 1860, will fully meet a supply of 15,000,-

Medical men say that shaving the up er lip is injurious to the eyes. We nose this to be the case.

Yellow Fever.—The yellow fever has been raging at Key West with the greatest severity. It is now on the decline.

TENANTLESS HOUSES .- A New York orrespondeut, thus writes: "Never before, it is said, have so many

welling houses been without tenants in this ity than at present, owing to the high rents asked early in the spring having driven many persons out of the city.

A DELICATE SITUATION.—It is one o the disadvantages of the co-operation of the English with the French troops in the East, that a sense of delicacy compels the British to veil the regimental devices which they earned in the great war in the Peninsula and the Netherlands, lest they should outrage the feelings of their gallant comrades. The Scots' Grays are greater sufferers by their Waterloo distinctions than any other corps, for it has caused them to be kept back altogether. They are literally covered with souvenirs

CRUSHED BY ICEBERGS .- The ship Lady Faulkland, at Liverpool, from Apalachicola, on the 19th April, in lat. 42, long. 46, passed a great quantity of wreck also, a number of chests, boxes &c. which, as far as could be ascertained, appeared to be the remains of some unhave obstructed the navigation of the members.

port 18 ships, 19 barques, 9 brigs, 3 steamships, 3 schooners, and 13 steamboats, of 150 tons burthen and upwards. The total tonnage is 25,785 tens, exclusive of a large number of schooners and sloops, being an increase of forty per cent. in the last two years.

REMEDY FOR HOVEN .- The Frederick Examiner says that Mr. John H. Galion, a dairy farmer of that neighborhood, believes himself to have discovered an effectual remedy for hoven, or bloat in cattle very common at this season of year. His plan is to open the mouth of the animal and pull its tongue quickly three or four times to its farthest tension. This, he says, produces instantaneous relief. So simple a remedy is well worth attention.

SPUNKY .- Lord Malmesbury said, in the House of Peers, "Posterity, in his opinion, was even more interested than those now living in the issue of the present struggle, and believing, as he did, that the whole empire of Europe blood and treasure, even to the last sol- Palace excitement of last year. dier and the last shilling, in its defence.

They are selling Phillips's Fire An-

PERSONAL.

.... The New York Times asserts, on what t deems good authority, that the brother of isville-will be compelled, unless he receives pecuniary aid, to sell his house in order to defray the expenses incurred in prosecuting the Ward trial. There is a chance for the

.... Mr. Bateman, the father of the famous children of that name, offers \$1,000 for the best play written for them.

... There was a foot race in the outskirts of New York last Sunday afternoon. Nice city

.... We clip the following paragraph from

in exchange for the special benefit of the lady eaders of the Star

"The Paris Le Follet the undisputed oracle of the fashions, states that the bosques, the acket so in vogue with the ladies, are extendng to the length of a veritable paletot. Uni formity in color, says the same high authority. is all the rage-robe, capote, mantelet, boots. gloves and veil must be of the same hue." Thomas W. Kinman has been sentenced

at Columbia, S. C., to be hung for slave steal Hon. Gerrit Smith gives a large dinner party to-morrow, at his private residence, in

this city. Among the notables who are to do honor to Mr. Smith's good cheer is the Earl of

.... The New York Mirror thus netices Miss Kimberly's Herald letter:

"The only question that arises is this: Why do Forney and Forrest persecute Miss Kimberly? We do not remember that her name is mentioned in any of the correspondence touching the Jamison plot to ruin Mrs. For-

But Brother Fuller may remember that he name appears in close proximity with that of George Roberts, in nearly every hotel register in the country. A committee of supposed "Know-Noth-

ings" visited this city on Monday last, from Baltimore, for what purpose we "don't know," and were all registered for the same room a the National. The names of the members of the committee are John G. Wilmot, D. H. Mc-Phail, Wm. Alexander, Charles Haney, A. H Davis, and Dr. Armitage.

UTAH .- Brigham Young, in his address to his people, speaks thus of his authority:

"I have no fears whatever of Franklin Pierce excusing me from office, and saying that another man shall be governor of this territory. "We have not got a territorial govern-

ment, and I am and will be governor, and no power can hinder it, until the Lord Almighty says: 'Brigham, you need not be governor any longer,' and then I am willing to yield to another. I have told rit of procrastination and delay among mem you the truth about that." The Mormon manner in electing a del-

egate to Congress is, to say the least of bill. it, quite unique. Young, as presiding Elder, is preaching, when he says:

"It came into my mind when brother Bernhisel was speaking, and the same thing strikes me now, viz., inasmuch as he does first rate as our delegate in Washington, I was going to move that we send him next season, though it is the Sabbath day.

other people say, "We are Mormons? Dieppe" at 1,850, and the "Guardship" We do things that are necessary to be at 1,530 guineas. These pictures were done when the time comes for us to do them. If we wish to make political tively insignificant prices. speeches, and it is necessary for the best nterests and kingdom of God, to make them on the Sabbath, we do it. Brother Kimball has seconded the motion that Dr. Bernhisel be sent back to Washing on as our delegate; all who are in favor of it raise your right hand." [More than two thousand hands were at once seen above the heads of the congregation. "It is all right. I would never call for an opposite vote. I will try it, however." Not a single hand was raised in opposition.

TRUE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes as follows:

"In all the Catholic Churches of Brooklyn on Sunday, a request from the Bishop was read by the priests that all belonging to the Roman Catholic Church should avoid all places where sentiments are uttered calculated to wound their feelings, and, in any event, to abstain from creating disturbance. The request was accompanied by an assurance that a compliance with it would evince a proper christian spirit, and show that they were lovers of order and had a desire for peace."

ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE "BUNCOMBE. The origin of the expression "Buncombe speeches" is said to have been as follows: Some years since, a member of Congress from the county of Buncombe, North Carolina, was indulging in a long and very uninteresting harangue in the House of Representatives. Some attempted to order; but it was of no use-he was determined to have his say, let what would occur. At last the members began to order of the Great Council leave, and there was soon scarcely any persons left except the reporters. At this stage of the proceeding, a member, who had listened with wonderful perseverance, suggested to him that he would soon be entirely destitute of auditors; whereupon he very coolly observed that it was of no consequence, as he was 'not speaking for Washington," in other fortunate passenger ship that had been words, that his speech was intended for beset and crushed by the masses of ice the perusal of his constituents, and not which for the last two or three months at all to influence the action of his fellow

ALARMING NEWS TO THE DRINKERS OF MARITIME PROSPERITY OF CHARLESTON. PORT AND BRANDY.—We are permitted from Chas. Stott, 7th street and Pa. avenue; A. G. The Passengers for the control of th It appears from the Charleston (S. C.) to make the following extract from a pri-Standard that there are owned at that | vate letter from an influential Oporto firm to one of their correspondents in this city: "Owing to the unfavorable appearance of the vines, ports have advanced from 12 to £15 sterling the pipe. The owners of vineyards on the Douro, on examination, found one third of the vines dead, and are compelled to cut them down to

the ground, hoping the root may send up

new vines."-Albany Argus. RAILROADS IN NEW YORK .- Twentythree railroad companies have made full and detailed reports; the length of roads is 2,103 miles; the amount of capital is \$54,748,800; the amount of indebtedness \$50,458,371,91; the total cost \$95.466.-243 59. The whole number of persons killed during the year 1853 is 133; of injured, 73. One passenger was killed for every 198,636,149 miles traveled, and one passenger injured for every 66,212,050 miles traveled.

The Hotel business in New York has been overdone, and don't pay near as well as it did one or two years ago. This would belong, and must belong, to that is principally owing to the rivalry from Russian prince who was enabled to ob- the multitude of second-class hotels, or tain possession of Constantinople and large boarding houses, which have sprung hold it, he could not but believe that it up in the back streets, under the unnatuwas necessary for England to spend both ral stimulus imparted by the Crystal

Dr. Beverly R. Wellford, of Fredericksburg, Va., has been appointed to nihilators at Indianapolis and elsewhere the chair of Materia Medica and TheraDOINGS IN CONGRESS.

SENATE. - Yesterday, the resolution of Mr Gwin, for the adjournment of Congress, sin the murdered Butler-also a teacher in Lou- die (the House concurring,) on the 3d of July was so amended as to the settle the day for reassembling on the third Monday in October, and was carried in that shape, after a long

Mr. Hunter, from the committee of confer ence on the deficiency bill, reported that they had agreed that the Senate should recede from most of its amendments, which was concurred in. The Senate then adjourned.

IN THE House, yesterday, at the conclusion of Mr. Gerritt's Smith's remarks-

Mr. Perkins obtained the floor, and the con

The House then tock up the report of the committee of conference on the deficiency bill which was concurred in-yeas 71, nays 41. The House then adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS OF TO-DAY. SENATE .- After prayer and the reading of the journal, various petitions on different subects were presented by several Senators. Mr. Johnson brought up the subject

printing certain documents, correspondence of fr. Sanford at Paris, on the French penal code, and reported adversely against the print-

ing of the extra thousand copies as moved at Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, spoke in favor of printing the extra number, the subject of the correspondence was on the penal code of

Mr. Johnson characterized the former par f it as an account of the Government of France. and of the revolutions in that country since 1848, which was of no use to this country, the latter part might be of use to the State Legis-latures in amending their penal code. The committee were two to one against printing the same

Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke against printing the the work, endorsed by the Senate. The amount of the appropriation would be \$500. Mr. Fessenden doubted the propriety o United States diplomatic agents employing their time on such subjects. He was against printing any such documents, sent by their liplomatic agents abroad, which were uncalled

Mr. Seward did not concur with the last speaker, and spoke in favor of printing the housand extra copies Mr. Badger was of the same opinion, as the expenditure was only trifling, and spoke in favor of the original motion.

Mr. Fitzpatrick replied, and the discussion as to whether the original motion to print the number already mentioned should be agreed to, or whether the adverse report of the Committee on Printing should be concurred in, was stopped by a vote agreeing to the latter.

House.-The attendance to-day was much larger than was anticipated. After the usua preliminary business, and the introduction several unimportant resolutions-

Some conversation took place in regard to the Senate's resolution to adjourn over from the first Monday in July to the third Monday in October. Mr. Cutting was of opinion that designating

a day for adjournment, at an early period of the session, had a tendency to engender a spi-On motion, the House went into Committee

Mr. Perkins, of Louisiana, being entitled t the floor, addressed the committee at length In the course of his remarks, he took occasio

to defend the action of the Administration. As we close this report. Mr. Perkins is still PICTURES HAVE "RIZ."—Three pictures were lately sold in London. "Cologne the arrival of a packet boat, Evening, "I understand these things, and say as | was knocked down at 2,000; "Harbor of

> QUICK TRIP .- The Atrato, the largest paddle-wheel steamer in the world, made her first trip from St. Thomas to Southampton, a distance of 3,600 miles, in twelve days and twenty hours, averaging nearly 300 miles a day.

> Grand Parade of the I O. R. M.
> The Chiefs and Brethers of Anacostia Tribe No. 3, I. O. R. M., are notified to meet at Osage Wigwam, Island Hall, on TO-MORROW (Thursday) MORNING, June 1st, at 8 o'clock, to join in the pro-By order T. F. MAGUIRE,

may 31-1t*

AT Attention, Soldiers of the Mexican War -There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Association of the Officers and Fo diers of the Mezican War on MONDAY EVENING

Chief of Records.

next, the 5th June, at 8 o'clock, at Mr. Richards School House, corner of 14th street and New York A full attendance is earnestly requested. WM H. BULL, By order : may 31-5t*

RELIGIOUS NOTICE -Rev. J. G. ONCKEN of Germany, who has suffered fines and imprison ment for his advocacy of "Religious Freedom," and has gathered nearly one hundred churches in every section of that country within the last 20 years wi give an account of his labors and trials, at the E st. Baptist Church, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 31st instant, at 8 o'clock. The public are invited.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.—GRAND PROCESSION AND BANNER and Subordinate Tribes of I. O. R. M., are notified to meet at Osage Wigwam, (Island Hall.) on Thursday morning June 1st, at 8 o'clock. The procession will form on Virginia avenue, right resting on 6th street. east, up 8th street east to Pennsylvania avenue, up Pennsylvania avenue to New Jerrey avenue, where at half-past 2 o'clock—thus allowing time to connect the line will halt in front of the Columbia Engine with the train leaving Washington City for the of the ladies of Washington, to Anacostia Tribe, No. 3. I. O. R. M., by a lady of this city. The line will cough him down, others called him to then pass through the south and north gates of the Capitol, by Pennsylvania avenue to Georgetown. Brethren from a distance are invited to join in. Punctuality at the hour is earnestly requested. By W. P. BROWN, G. C. R. of G. C. D. C.,

may 30-2t* Ch'n of Com. of Arrangements. Three Farewell Juvenile Concerts will be given by Prof. Kemmerer, assisted by his large class and Master Castle, the celebrated Ballad Singer, viz : THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at the Navy Yard, in Odd Fellows' Hall. On THUR-DAY, June 1st, at the same Hall, and on FRIDAY at Carusi's Faloon, where 400 pupils, uniformly dressed will take part in the exercises Tickets 121/2 cents. Reserved Seats at the Salcon

AF PIC NIC .- The Sabbath Schools of the F street and 7th street Presbyterian Churches will make their Excursion on FRIDAY, June 21, to the White Houre instead of the Arlington, as was first announced. The Steamboat George Washington will leave 12th street Wharf at 9 o'clock a. m, and will l'a. avenue, between 19th and 20th and Gray & Ballantyne, on 7th street.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBI-DAY, the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Mechanics' Hall, over Parker's Store, opposite Browns' Ho tel. Premiums will be given for the

2 quarts best Strawberries 2 quarts second best de 2 quarts third best do Bes: hand boquet Best parlor boquet or basket Best design in flowers 6 best heads of lettuce Best Asparagus Best Cau'iflower Best new varieties seedling plants

6 best Greenhouse Plants

Discretionary Premiums. Price of admission 25 cents. CHAS. Q. PAGE, Chairman of the Executive Committee may 27-dt31st PROFESSIONAL CARD .- DR

PROFESSION AL CARD.—DR-BRUNTER, has the honor to notify hispatients and friends that he will be in Washington for consultation in Consumption, Fronchitis, and Asthma, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 2d and 3d June. Rooms over the Jewelry Store of Mr. Vess, Pa. avenue between 12th and 13th sts. may 27—tf

POUND—On Tuesday, the 30th of May, on the corner of 14th and F sts, a pair of gold SPECTACLES, which the owner can have by apply to J. E. Clokev, on D, between 14th and 15th ets. north. may 31—2c* (Int) LOST—On Tuesday last, on the road near Co-lumbia College, a gold BRACELET, with co-ral setting. A suitable reward will be given for its recovery if left at the corner of G and 22d sts.

may 31-3t* Collector's Office, CITY HALL, May 31, 1854.

N order to avoid as much as possible the hurr incident to the payment of taxes on the day the election, the undersigned will remain in the the half way station from Lynchburg to, jected. It was held at the Treasury that the in the West. Price from eighteen to forty peutics in the Medical College of Vir-

AND THE WHITE HOUSE -The Excursion that was to take place this morning is postponed until to-morrow morning, when the first boat will leave Washington at 9 a m for Mount Vernon and the White House. The second boat leaves Washington at 2 p m for the White House. Fare to the White House 50 cents. Mount Ver non \$1. Mount Vernen and the White House for

may 31-1t STRAY .- Come to father in-law's enclosure a small red Buffalo COW. The owner wil please come forward, prove property, pay charge and take her away. JOS. FINDLY, near Col. Thompson's may 30-2t*

DEALE'S TISSUE PAPER ORNAMENTS . of for sale in Washington, at the Bookstore dray & Ballantyne, on 7th street.

Orders for work to be done, may be left with then or at the Arlington House, D street, to which I will pay prompt attention.

For particulars see my hand bills. SOLON BEALE.

NOTICE TO UNION TOWN LOT HOLDER A T the request of many persons interested, the drawing has been postponed until WEDNES-DAY next, 7th June, 1854, when it will take place at the office on 7th street, above B, at 8 o'clock p. 1 precisely, until which time persons have the privi ege of subscribing for the few remaining L to the present very low price, viz: \$60; 'payable i monthly instalments of \$3 earth;' for a Lot 24 fee front by 130 feet deep, ituated in the most beautifu and healthy neighborhood around Washington.— The streets will be graded, the guiters paved and

eged with shade trees, without charge to the lo Persons in arrears with their monthly dues, a r quired to pay up or their names will be left out

the drawing.
"Peeds in fee simple," "guarantied clear of all an every is cumberance," will be given to Lot holder paying up in full at any time after the drawing or Wednesday next. JNO. FOX, Se-retary.

may 31-8t* PIANOS, GUITARS, MUSIC, &c. TUST received from New York, a tarther supply PIANOS from the best makers. These, with the Pianes recently received and in store, from the old and justly famed factory of Chickering & Sons Boston, form the largest and most elegant stock in this city. Magnificent Louis XIV, Central, and Square Pianos of exquisite beauty of finish, and unrivalled power and sweetness of tone. The immense number of Pianos sold by the su scriber, and the increasing demand for the instruments he keeps, are the best guarantee to purchaser

of their quality and reasonable prices. Purchasers will remember that Pianos from th factory of Chickering & Fons, Boston, established or more than thirty years, and renowned throughout the world, can be bought in this city only of the Second-hand Fianos taken in part payment.

By the Boston Packet of Saturday, will b- receive another supply of Central Pianes from Chickering A full assortment of Guitars, Violins, and all kinds of Musical Instruments. New Music received RICARD DAVIS. semi-weekly.

F A N S-M. W. GALT & BRO. have just opened a large assortment of Pearl, Ivory, Spanish and Plain Linen FANS The latter a very desirable article for the All of the above we offer unusually low.

may 31-3t LEXANDRE DUVAL; Ocurres Completes, 9 vols octavo, half calf, \$4 56 Reynard; Ocuvres, 4 vols, octavo, full caif. \$3 Louis Racine, Ocuvres, 6 vols, full calf, \$4 50 Oginski, Memoires sur la Pologne et les Polonais,

sign of the Golden Kagle, Pa. av , bet. 9th and 10th ste

M. W. GALT & BROTHER,

vols, octavo, half calt. \$2 75 And many other standard French authors for sale at the same low range of prices imported by FRANCK TAYLOR.

Grand Equestrian Festival JAMESM.JUNE & CO'S Newly Equipped American and European CIRCUS Will perform at Washington on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, June 7th & 8th.

and the proprietors have secured the services (from the various European and Eastern establishments) of the most talented company of Equestrians, Gymnasts Athletæ and Clowns who have ever traveled the

United States. To be accompanied by the celebrated Bugle and String Band, of bichard Wills, from New York, who originally sold by the artist at comparahallenges competition. For list of performers see bills.

> Doors open on Wednesday at 71/2. Thursday at and 71/2 o'c'ock p m. Admission Box 25 cents. No half price. Reserved Seats 50 cts,-Children under 10 vents WM. JUNE, Agent.

TERN LEAVES from Fanny's Portfolio, second Life in Abyssinia, by Mansfield Parkyrs American Fruit Growers' Guide, by F R E liott Lectures on Pulmonary Consumption, by Theophi lus Thompson, M D

Alone, by Marion Harland Theological Essays, 2 vols, by Thos De Quincey Parker's Book of Mechanics and Engineering, by J W Nystrom, C E Chemistry of Common Li'e, No. 2, by Johnson.

Just received at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore, near 9th st

ORANGE & ALEXANDRIA BAILROAD. The Cheapest, most Comfortable and Ex-

peditious Route to the White Sulphur Springs, Passing the Alum, Warm and Hot Springs. RRANGEMENTS having been made with the A owners of the new and splendid steamer BEORGE PAGE to run between A'exandria and

Washington, a distance of six miles, in connection with the trains on this, and the Washington Rail roads, the following schedule will take effect on and after Thursday, June 1st, 1854: A Train from Alexandria to Gordonsville, and in ermediate Stations, will leave the Depot, corner of Duke and Henry streets, at 7 o'clock a m., on the arrival of the Boat from Washington, giving ample time for Breakfast on board, arriving at Gordons ville, at half-past 10 o'clock,—connecting at that point with the Trains on the Virginia Centra Road, to Richmond, Charlottesville, and Stauntor. A Train from Gordonsville to Alexandria and in termediate stations, will leave Gordonsville at 11 o'clock, on the arrival of the cars on the Virginia Central Railroad, arriving at Alexandro North, and for Dinner on board the boat.

A Train from Alexandria to Warrenton and inter mediate Stations will leave Alexandria daily, (Sun days excepted) at 3 o'clock, p. m., arriving at Wa:rent at half-past 5 o'clock p. m.
On Sunday will leave at 7 o'clock a. m. Train from Warrenton to Alexandria and inter aediate stations, will leave Warrenton daily (Sun day excepted) at a quarter before 7 o'clock a. m., ar riving at Alexandria at half-past 9 o'clock a. m.

On Sunday will leave at quarter past 12 o'clock,

THROUGH TICKETS. To Gordonsville To Staunton. *Lynchburg *Passengers for Luray and New Market will take the train leaving Alexandria, at 7 o'clock a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, connecting with the stages at Culpeper, C. B.

leaving Alexandria at 7 o'clock, a. m., on Mon days, Wednesdays, and Fridays, connecting with the Passengers for the White Sulphur Springs Alexandria daily, necting with the stages at Staunton. Freight Trains are running daily, (Sunday ex

W. B. BROCKETT, Agent, Per order Alexandria, Va., May 29 may 31-tf SALE of Improved Lands in Michigan coded by the Wyandotts in

Notice is hereby given that, under the authority vested in this office by the acts of 3d March, 1843. and 12th July, 1862, the unsold portion of the improved lands eeded by the Wyandotts on the 17th of March 1842, in the State of Michigan, hereinef e: indicated, will sgain be offered at public tale at Detroit, Michigan, on Monday, the 4th day of Septem: By the provisions of the act of the 12th July, 1852, the said lands will be offered, subject to the mini-mum price of not less than two dollars and fifty ets. per scre, without regard to the valuation of improve-

They are as follows: of 8 E quarter 25, 4, 9, containing 80 do do do do do do do do 40 53.50 do 22.60 do E 14 of N E qu'r, 40 do 36.70 do Lot No 2 Lot No 5 do Lot No 7 do do 62.60 do Lot No 8 62 70 do Fraction on left bank 68 45 do W 1/2 of N W quarter, 62 70 do Given under my hand, at the city of Washington this 29th day of May, Anno Domini, 1854.

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Commissioner of General Land Office.

ELECTION NOTICES. ELECTION TICKETS,-Candidates for office at the ensiting June election can have their Tickets p inted at the Events STAR office, at short

notice, and on reasonable terms. FIRST WARD-WM. H. MINNEY is P. spec fully suggest d to the voters of the First Wa d at the ensuing municipal election as a suitable car-didate for a reat in the Board of Council.

His well known identity of feeling in every hing that conduces to the prosperity of our city should secure to him a majority of the votes of the Ward. FRIENDS and VOTERS. may 31-te 85 FIRST WARD .- Messrs. Etitors : You will sleare announce to my friends, who were k ad mough to nominate me for the Bearl of Commen Council for the Firs: Ward, that I am not a cardi

Council for the Firs. Ward, the date for that office. Fespectful y, JOHN ESPEY. By FIRST WAKE .- Mesess . Ethtors : Please announce THEODORE A. WALTERS as a suitable erson to represent the First Ward in the Board of Common Council. MANY VOTERS. may 29—te*

FIRST WARD.-JAMES W. SBEAHAN I. from his thorough knowledge of Corporation affairs, recommended to the voters of the First Ward as a andidate for the Common Council. VOX POPULI. FIRST WARD .- HORATIO N. EASBY is

respectfully nominated for re-election to the Board of Common Council. may 27—te* may 27-te* # FIRST WARD. - Messrs. Editors: Please announce Dr. W. G. H. NEWWAN as a suitable person to represent the First Ward in the Board of Common Council MANY VOTERS.

may 27-te FIRST WARD .- Our fellow citizen, CHAS. ABERT, Esq., will be supported to represent the First Ward in the Board of Common Council. MANY VOTERS FIRST WARD.—We are pleased to announce

MR. EDW D H. FULLER as a candidate to represent the First Ward in the Common Council | will receive the support of MANY VOTERS. will receive the support of may 22-dte* FIRST WARD .- Messrs. Editors : Please apnounce the name of JAMES KELLY, Esq., as a capdidate from the First Ward for re-election to the

Common Council, and he will receive the votes of his numerous FRIENDS. may 17-te 4 FIRST WARD .- Mesers. Editors : Please apnounce the rame of THOS. P. HARKNESS, Esq., for re election from the Pirst Ward as Assessor, and

he will be supported by numerous may 17-t.* 43 FIRST WARD .- Mesers. Editors : Please apnounce SAMUEL B. DOUGLASS, Esq., as a candidate for Aiderman from the First Ward. Owing to his long and faithful services in the lower Board, he

will be supported by a majority of the may 16-te* FIRST WARD.—Messrs. Editors: Please au-nounce the name of WASHINGTON BRUNER as a candidate for the Common Council, as he will be MANY VOTERS. supported by

FIRST WARD .- WM. T. DOVE, at the rejuest of a number of voters in the First Ward, has ssented to a nomination for election to the Board of Aldermen, and will be supported by may 15—te* MAN MANY CITIZENS. 8 SECOND WARD .- Messes. Editors : Please

announce WM. F. BAYLY, Esq., as a candidate for

re-election as A'derman of the Second Ward.

may 31-dte 8ECOND WARD.—Mes.rs. Editors: Please announce JOHN M. DONN, Esq., as a suitable candidate to represent the interests of the Second ward in the Board of Common Council for the ensuing year and oblige NUMEROUS FRIENDS. may 25 -te

of Commen Council at the ensuing election and MANY VOTERS. may 9-eote ATHIRD WARD .- M sers. Editors : You will please announce the name of J. M. DOWNING as a ntidate for Assessor of the Third Ward and

THIRD WARD .- JOS W. DAVIS is presented to the voters of the Third Ward for re elec tion to the Board of Common Council, and will be MANY VOTERS. supported by

nounce Mr. CHAS A. STEWART as a suitable capdidate for the Common Council. He will be supported by MANY VOTERS. ed by may 27-te THIRD WARD .- Messrs Editors: Please ap-

nominated for re-election to the Board of Common MANY VOTERS. Council by may 24-eote

#F THIRD WARD -You will please announce CHAS. P. WANNALL, Esq., as a candidate for the Board of Aldermen for the Third Ward, and oblige may 24—te* MANY CITIZENS.

THIRD WARD .- Messrs. Editors : Please an unce the name of Dr. E. M CHAPIN as a cand date for the Board of Aldermen to represent Third MANY FRIENDS.

mon ce Dr. J. HALL MOORE as a suitable capdidate to represent the Fourth Ward in the Common FOURTH WARD .- Please announce JOHN

43 FOURTH WARD .- RICHARD H CLARKE. Esq., the present member from the Fourth Ward, i respectfully nominated for re-election to the Board of Common Council by MANY VOTERS. of Common Council by

Please aunounce the name of JOHN P. PEPPER as a suitable candidate for the Board of Aldermen for MANY VOTERS. FIFTH WARD.-ELIAS TULEE is respect

Ward in the Common Council. SIXTH WARD .- E'ection first Monday in

SIXTH WARD .-- Messrs. Editors : Please an counce JEREMIAH CROSS as a candidate for the ommon Council for the Sixth Ward MANY VOTERS.

Common Council SIXTH WARD. may 25-dte* SIXTH WARD .- Messrs. Editors: Please and ounce HENRY STEWART as a candidate for the

MANY ISLANDERS. SEVENTH WARD .- Messre, Editors : Ples e nounce the name of P. M PEARSON as a candi late for the Board of Aldermen from the Seventh

nounce PETER HEPBURN, Jr., as a candidate OST—On Tuesday, May 22d, between K. H. Lam bel's Brick Yard and 10th street west a MEM

THOS. LEWIS. CECOND WARD NOTICE .-- An elect June, at the Drug Store Room of S. R. Sylvester

tion for Mayor, one member of the Board of Aldermen, three members of the Board of Common Council, and Assessor, will be held on Monday, the 5th day of June, at Island Hall, corner of Virginia avenue and 6th sts. Polls to be opened at 10 o'clock a. m., and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

ADAME de Sevigne's Letters in neglish, 9 vols, just import d from London coo d copis, new ones being unobts nable.

PRANCK TAYLOR.

Zepheniah Jones, Master Bricklayer at the Capitol, or Capt. Jas. Taite, Inspector of Materials at the Capitol, or Mr. K. H. Lambel, New Jersey ave.

DAWEON JAMES, ANDREW TATE,

CEVENTH WARD NOTICE.-An elec

88 SECOND WARD,-Mesers. Editors : You will please announce Col. JAS. G. BERRETT, as a can-didate to represent the Second Ward in the Board

may 27-te* THIRD WARD .- Messrs Editors : Please ab-

ounce WM. R. WOOD WARD as a suitable candi MANY VOTERS. THIRD WARD - E F. QUEEN, Esq., the resent member from the Third Ward, is respectful-

THIRD WARD.-JOSEPH BRYAN will be upported for Alderman for the Third Ward, at the pproaching election, by MANY VOTERS. may 4-te*

FOURTH WARD .- Mersre, Editors : Please SALL as a candidate for election to the Board of

common Council for the Fourth Ward.

4 FOURTH WARD .- Mesert. Editors:

ally nominated as a candidate to represent the rifth

une.-LEMUEL GADDIS is respectfully and confidently submitted to his friends and fellow citizens f the Sixth Ward for re election to the Board of Common Council for the ensuing term.

SIXTH WARD -GEORGE R. RUFF has

Board of Comman Council from the Sixth Ward, at MANY FRIENDS. SEVENTH WARD .- You will confer a tavor on his numerous friends by announ-ing Capt JNO. L. SMITH as a candidate for the Board of Common Council for this Ward, at the ensuing election, and

may 30-3t*

ORANDUM BOOK, bound in common leather -The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at Mattingly's Hat Store, 7th, below E street, Mr.

corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue, for Mayor, one member for the Board of Aldermen, and three members of the Board of Common Council for Polls to be opened at 10 o'clock a. m., and closed

THOS. E. LLOYD, CHAS. WHITE, GEORGE B. CLARKE,

may 31—te* SEVENTH WARD .- Messrs. Editors ; Please for Assessor, who will be supported by may 26 - 3t* MANY VOTERS.